Lancaster Farming

OL. 4. NO. 51 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, November 14, 1959 $2 Per Year

JEZEBEL GETS A PEDICURE on a specially built table. Dairy cattle need to have r feet trimmed every once in awhile, and this is one way to do it. On Wednesday of week, Snavely Garber, Willow Street dairy farmer, demonstrated the use of the tilt- operating table to several of his neighbors. In the foreground (back to camera) is Ray k, Sterling, Illinois. Kenneth Garber, son of Snavely, is in the center preparing to e the hoof of the cow on the table. In the background is Paul Rheineer, who farms Garber. Fiber straps hold the animal on the table in a standing position, and then table top tilts by electric power until the animal is lying on her side. Jezebel, the ttered Guernsey from Garber's herd, appeared no worse for her experience when was released after some of the excess growth had been removed from the bottom of hooves. —LF PHOTO

County Exhibitors Place In Pa. Livestock Show

Lancaster Countians had little to shout about early in the week at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition. It was not until Wednesday that a Lancaster County entry made the ranks of Grand Champions at the show. On Wednesday afternoon, C. Warren Leininger, Denver R2, showed a Spotted Poland China Sow to the top spot after taking three first places in the breeding class competition, and reserve championship honors in the market barrow class.

The nearest any Lancaster county entry had come to top honors was on Tuesday when the Angus steer shown by John Henry Hess, Manheim R2 was named reserve champion for the breed in the 4-H and FFA. steer competition. Wesley Mast of Elverson R2, who had the reserve champion steer of the show last year showed his Angus to the top of the senior calf class, but could not place higher.

Lancaster County 4-H showmen did come through in the county group winning first place as they beat out runner up Northampton County.

Fred Frey, Quarryville R2, set out to capture the on foot championship in the carcass class for the third consecutive year, but could place no higher than second in the class. Frey owned steers stood second in both the Junior Yearling and Get of Sire Classes, and third and seventh in the Summer Yearling class. Top steer in the Junior yearling class owned by George E. Allen and B. G. Byars, Gettysburg went on to take the grand championship in the on foot judging.

In the Carcass judging, the Frey entry took reserve champion honors behind the top on foot steer. Frey's steer sold Thursday night in the large arena for 65 cents a pound.

The Pennsylvania State University showed the Grand Champion steer of the show,

(Turn to page 5)

John Henry Hess Wins Steer Calf

John H. Hess of Manheim, RD, Lancaster County, is the new owner of a fine Polled Hereford calf, his prize as the winner of the nightly calf scramble at the rodeo. Finishing second to Hess was Robert George Barr of Penn Run, Indiana County, with Richard Fought of Mechanicsburg R2, Cumberland Co., third. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Falk of Falklands Farms, Schellsburg, Bedford County, Donated the calf awarded Hess. Mr. Falk is president of the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association, Inc., co-sponsor of the livestock exposition.

usiness-Farm Day Will egin Farm-City Week

ovember 19 has been aside by the Lancaster mber of Commerce as ness Farm day in Lanc- r According to Walter Dunlap, Jr., chairman of Agricultural Committee the Chamber of Commerthe day is being planto afford an opportunity representatives of both culture and business to a better understanding their respective roles in local economy.

his year representatives the various agricultural anizations in the county e been invited to spend day touring many of the ness places in and aro- Lancaster. The program cheduled to begin at 10 a.m. when the farm representatives arrive at the host business location. A day of tours will conclude with a general assembly of all persons participating in the program at 2:00 p.m. for an evaluation of the days activities.

The Business-Farm Day in Lancaster comes just one day ahead of the scheduled National Farm-City week which will run from November 20 through 26. According to National chairman of Farm-City Committee for 1959. Roy Battles, Asistant to the Master of the National Grange, "This year will mark the 5th annual observance of this highly successful affair. It has grown until it has attracted the attention of some six or seven thousand rural and urban areas, and it has enjoyed the annual prestige of a joint resolution by the United States Congress. and a Presidential Proclimation."

In Pennsylvania the week

(Turn to page 5)

oleraineGrange lans Meeting

William Maule, son of and Mrs Richard Maule arryville R2, will recount experiences at the Natal convention FFA. in nsas City last month at open meeting of the Col ine Grange. The meeting eduled to be held on sday evening, November in the basement of the d Fellows Hall in Kirkood will be open to the ends of the grange.

Maule, a junior in vocatal agriculture at Solanco h school was one of the o boys from that school o played in the Nation- FFA band. The other mer of the band was John nham, Christiana R1.

Several guests have been ited to share in the cov- d dish social which will ceede the program in the eting hall, Henry Weng Quarryville R2, is Mas- of Coleraine Grange.

FirstLadyNamed Farm-City Comm. Hon. Chairman

Mrs David L. Lawrence, wife of the Governor, is one of three honorary chairmen named for statewide observance of 1959 Farm-City Week Nov 20 through Thanksgiving Day

Mrs. Lawrence will serve as the representative of consumers of farm products, according to Leland H. Bull, State College, state chairman for the event which will be observed in scores of communities over the State.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days will average 5 or 6 degrees below normal. Normal for ths week ranges from a low of 36 at night to a high of 52 in the afternoon. Moderately cold Saturday and colder Sunday and Monday. Warmer Tuesday, but colder again about Wednesday. Precipitation over the week end and again about Tuesday may total about ½ inch. Showers will be rain, but some wet snow is likely.

County Holstein Breeders Elect

County Holstein breeders this week elected Henry Kettering, Lititz R1, to the presidency of their association. Vice presidency in the group went to Elvin Hess, Jr. Strasburg Robert Groff, Quarryville R3 was elected secretary and Paul B. Hess, Lititz, is treasurer.

Directors elected at the meeting were Wade Groft, of Lancaster R7; Everett Kreider, Quarryville R2; Melvin Peiffer, Willow Street, and Kettering. Kreider was also named milk market representative for the group

The voting was held at the annual meeting of the association at the Elizabethtown Evangelical United Church on Tuesday evening

On Wednesday evening, Jack Fairchild, official classifier for the National organization was the speaker at a barn meeting held at the farm of John Kreider, Willow Road. Approximately 75 members attended the meeting.

NEPPCO Holds 'Quickie' Conv.

Hendrik (Hank) Wentink, sales manager for Miller and Bushong, will be one of the speakers at the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council "quickie" convention to be held December 3 and 4 in New York. Wentink will discuss the poultry business using the title, "Don't Nobody Pay Cash Anymore?"

Some of the poultry industry's toughest problems will get a going over at the two day conference sponsored by the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council and The American Poultry and Hatchery Federation.

The program will begin on Thursday with a panel discussion on "Who Makes Egg Prices", featuring such experts as Gordon Urner of Urner-Barry Co; B. B. Gehgan, manager of the Northeastern Poultry Cooperative Association; and Dr. Norris Pritchard, USDA marketing research expert.

During the afternoon in addition to the talk by Wentink, a discussion on "Changing Patterns in Food Marketing" will be headed by Frank M. Atchley of the Grocery Manufacturers of America. Rounding off the program will be the USDA statistician, Edward Karpoff, outlining the 1960 outlook.

Friday, the conference will hear Dr. George W. Luke of Rutgers University, speak on "Adjusting Northeastern Production Targets". Two top-flight geneticists — Drs. Steven King and Edward F. Godfrey—will sift what can be expected today in laying flock performance, while the final presentation deals with "What Makes Farmers Tick." The latter will be discussed by Drs. Joseph Bohlen and George Beal of Iowa State University, using a giant flannel board.

Holiday Ideas Is Theme Of Home Ec. Meet

Holiday foods and Christmas decorations will be the subjects under discussion at the county wide home economics extension meeting to be held on Thursday, November 19 in the Lafayette Fire Co. on the Lincoln Highway east of Lancaster.

Beginning at 10:00 a.m., Max Smith, County Agent will discuss the selection and care of the Christmas tree.

During the afternoon program, Mrs Noah J. Fuhrman, Lititz, will present a serious reading entitled, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." Christmas greens and their selection and arrangement will be discussed by Mrs. Theodore Schmid of Lititz. Concluding the program will be a demonstration on holiday foods my Mrs Karen Borland, home service representative from Pennsylvania Power and Light Company

The program will be in charge of Mrs. Norma De Lellis, Extension Home Economist, who invites all interested persons to attend.

At Lancaster Yards

Short Fed Steers Slow

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE— Supply in the cattle division will total about 5200 head or about 500 head less than last week. The supply includes about 20 per cent slaughter steers and 75 per cent stockers and feeders. Trading was moderately active on all slaughter classes except short fed slaughter steers, these were slow. Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers were steady to 50 lower with most of the decline on short fed steers.

Cows were 1.00 lower. Bulls held about steady Stockers and feeders sold steady to weak.

The bulk of the Choice slaughter steers brought 27.-75-28.75 with a load high Choice and Prime weighing 1295 lbs. at 29.00. Good to low Choice steers managed 25-28 with Standard & Good including Good grade grass fed steers at 23-25.

Cutter and Utility cows closed out the week at 14.16.-25 with Commercial cows selling up to 17.50 but earlier in the week they brought up to 18 25, while Canners & low Cutter made 11.75-14.00. Utility and Commercial bulls ranged from 20.-25 with good grade fed bulls selling up to 26.75.

Good and Choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers 24.50-28.00, while Medium and Good grades from 22.-25.50. Good and Choice 550-800 lb stock steers brought 26.-30 and Medium and Good 24.-27.25. Good grade stock calves 29.-32.75, Medium down to 25 50. Several loads and lots Common and Medium mixed stock steers and bulls 550 to 700 lbs. 17.-19.

CALVES:—In the calf division this week Choice and Prime vealers held steady but Good grade and below & weights over 200 lbs. were mostly 1.00 lower. Trading was moderately active thruout most of the week. Receipts will total about 775 head compared with last week's 925 head count. Good and Choice vealers made 28.-35. while Choice and Prime brought 35. A few early in the week sold up to 41. Standard and low Good kinds made 21.-28. with Utility down to 17.

HOGS:— Receipts in the hog division totaled about 1325 head or about the same as last week. The trading was moderately active as barrows, gilts, and sows held steady. U.S. 1-3 grade 190-230 lb. barrows & gilts went across the scales at. 14.25-15. and a few lots of no. 3's sold down to 14. Hogs more uniform for weight and grade including 1-2 grade 190-230 lb. hogs brought 15.25-16. Few lots mostly no. 1's weighing 195-200 lbs. brought 16.-25-16.50. 300-600 lb. sows made 8-12.

SHEEP:— The supply this week of wooled slaughter lambs will total about 600 head compared with last week's 417 head count. Trading was moderately active as slaughter lambs sold 2 00 lower This lower trend follows recent declines on wholesale carcass values. Quality continues poor with Utility and Good grades predominating in the supply. Good and Choice 70-95 lb. wooled slaughter lambs made 19.-21 50 early, but closing at 18.50-20.50. Utility closed at 14.50-18 25. Few Culled to Good slaughter ewes paid 3.-7.00.

Chicago Cattle

Supplies Drop Prices Down

WEEKLY REVIEW—

CATTLE—Supplies for the regular market about 5 per cent smaller than last week, 15 per cent less than the same year-ago week, and the smallest in six weeks, this despite the fact that Mondays run of 27,000 was largest for any day in over a year Receipts after Monday sharply curtailed due to lower prices that day and the veterans day holiday at Midweek when most packing plants were closed. Percentage slaughter steers a little larger than the 70 per cent steers last week.

Prices for slaughter steers trended irregularly. Mondays general downturn of 25 to mostly 50 in prices for slaughter steers. Prices for most steers Wednesday advanced 50-75, the sharpest one-day upturn since last April, but the trend turned downward again Thursday. As a result steeds ended the week about steady with last weeks close.

Vealers about steady. Stockers and Feeders steady to 50 lower. Receipts included around 1800 cattle and several hundred calves for a special feeder auction sale Friday.

Monday about 15 loads of mixed high choice & prime 1175-1365 lb. slaughter steers 28.25-28.75, Top 28.75 for 1 load lowest since last Nov. Most good steers during the week 24.00-26.00. The majority good 900-1100 lb weights 24.00-25.50 several loads of commercial and good 1300-1,-550 lb weights 24.00-24.50.

Few choice vealers 32.00, Standard and good 25 00-31.-00, most cull and utility 13.-00-24.00.

Few medium and good light stock steer calves 27.00, Good and choice 625-765 lb. stock steers 26.00-27.00, load medium and good 725 lbs. 24.75, medium 575 lbs. 24.00, good and choice 850-950 lb feeding steers 24.00-25.75, two loads medium 1035 lb. weights 22.75, good 360-405 lb. stock heifer calves 26.75, few good yearling heifers 23.

New Holland

Steer Market is Draggy

The Steer market was very draggy this week at New Holland Sales Stables. All kinds were 50 to 75 lower and in some instances 1 00 lower.

The November 12 sale had receipts of 876 cattle and 351 calves.

Choice butcher steers - $28-29; good - 26.50-28; plain to medium - 22-26 50..

Good butcher heifers - $22-24; pl. to med. - 18 22; dairy breed heifers - 14-18.

Good bulls - $25-27 25; bolognas - 21-24.85, pl to med. 23-25.

Good butcher cows - $15-16.50; medum - 14-15; canners & cutters - 12-14; shells - 10-12.

Stockers and feeders - $22-25.85; stock steer calves - 24 choice to prime butcher calves - 37-40; good - 32-37; med. 28-32; thin calves - 15-27; heavy calves - 22-28.

The Nov. 11 dairy cattle sale had 155 cows, seven stock bulls and 22 heifers.

Fresh cows - Holstein - $350-480; Guernsey - 250-325; others 250-380.

Stock bulls - $110-187.50; Heifers - 75-140.

The November 9 Horse sale featured 22 head of Standard Bred horses, shipped in from Illinois, selling from $150 to 285 per head. Receipts were 209 horses, mules went to killers

Ponies - $70-115; ri horses - 90-155, driving ses - 90-285; killers 6 cents.

Soil Bank Quot Is Reached He

Farmers over the N have applied to place al twice as much land in 1960 Conservation Res of the Soil Bank as amount that can be acce with the funds available cording to a preliminary tional report received a Lancaster County Agricu al Stabilization and Co vation office.

The initial figure ind that nearly 103,000 app tion have been filed to a total of 9 6 million ac reserve. While present cations are that some more than the original tional goal of 5,100,000 can be placed under con it will not be possible t cept all of the acreage ed.

This means, according Earl Groff, Chairman o Pennsylvania State Con tee, that the "best priority system previ announced will be use States and counties to d mine which applicants be offered contracts. general order of accep will be on the basis of at the lowest percentag the basic per-acre rate lished for the farm.

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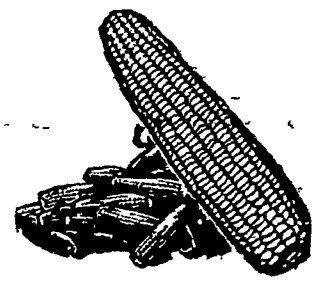

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BABCOCK HATCHERY, In

R. D. #3 LITITZ,

oliday Depresses Mkt.

roilers were off again this k at the Lancaster Poult Center with prices rang from 14.8 to 16.4 and t sales at the lower pric In all 19 lots of broilers luding a total of 93,075 ds were sold.

he center offered 66 lots broilers, capettes, turkeys, Leghorn fowl, with a to of 190,985 birds. Growers ed down offers on 23 lots 72,800 head.

apette males continued to well for the holiday mar Twelve lots of 7,760 ettes sold at prices of 25.4 27 8 for the cockrels, 22 9 23 7 for straight run, and for the capetted pul'ets. ight lots of 12,850 horn fowl went for 8.9 ough 9.5. Four lots of 4500 tsville turkeys brought to 29.2.

n all 43 lots including 185 birds were sold.

ollowing is the complete ember 12 sale with lot nber, seller, grower in enthesis, number and ed, age in weeks and s, buyer and price.

Eli S. Martin, 500 WV-C- 13, NO SALE, 21.9 bid; Same, 18.5 bid; 3. Paul S. erling, 1700 L-F, 18 Mo. E. Ream, 9.4; 4. Same, WV-Cap, 15-6, NO SALE, bid; 5. Aaron B. Sauder L-F-Y, 15 Mo. Carl B. er, 9.4.

Geo. W. Lillich & Son, J. Zepp), 750 WV-C-Cap, Penna. Dutch Farms, 7. Same, NO SALE, bid.

Harvey M. Zimmerman, WV-C-Cap, 14, Victor F. ver, Inc., 27.5; 9. Same, WV-C-Cap, 14, S. E. Dav- 25 4; 10. Same 1400 Belts, Daniel K. Good, 29.2.

11. Same, 1500 Belts, 15, Vitcor F. Weaver Inc. 28.5; 12. Harvey M. Zimmerman, 200 Belts, 15, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 28.1; 13. Same. 14. Lanc. Co. Farm Bureau, Jacob C. Herr), 800 WV-P-Cap, 14-2, Roy E. Ream, 18.8; 15. Same, 850 WV-P-Cap, 14-2 W. C. Mellinger & Son, 23.7;

16. Same, 850 WV-C-Cap, 14-2, Marvin Sweigart, 27.3; 17. Eshelman's Red Rose, 5,- 950 WV, 9-1 Col'ege Hill Poultry, 15.1; 18. Same, 3500 WV, 8-6, NO SALE, 14.8 bid; 19. Same, 14.7 bid; 20. Same

21. Eshelman's Red Rose, 3500 WV, 9-1, College Hill Poultry, 15.1; 22. Same; 23. Same, 15.2; 24. Same, 15.1; 25, Same, 6700 WV, 9, NO SALE, 14.5 bid;
26, Same, 6900 WV, 8-6, NO SALE, 14.0 bid; 27. Same, 3500 WV, 8-6, Starr Poultry 15.1; 28. Miller & Bushong, (Elmer Beiler, 2300 WV, 10, Roy E. Ream, 16.1; 29. M&B (Kenneth M. Funk, 375 WV-C- Cap, 13, College Hill Poultry, 26.2; 30, Same, 785 WV-C-Cap, 13, Roy E. Ream 27.3;

31. Same, 300 WV-C-Sap, 13, College Hill Poultry, 27.2 32. Same, 775 WV-P-Cap, 13, NO SALE, 19.5 bid; 33. Same 400 WV-P-Cap, 13, NO SALE, 18.0 bid; 34. Same, 400 WV-C-Cap, 13, John N. Thomas, 26.7 35. Same, 600 WV-C-Cap 13, Marvin Sweigart, 27.5;

36, Same, 325 WV-P-Cap, 13, NO SALE, 19.5 bid; 37. M&B, (Harry Boyer) 5500 IR 9 2, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 15.- 5, 38. Clair Nissley, 550 WV P, 13-6, NO SALE, 18.8 bid; 39. Neff Bros., 1425 IR, 9, NO SALE, 14.3 bid; 40. M&B (Lloyd Lefever), 4000 WV, 9, NO SALE, 14.0 bid;

(Turn to page 5)

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Prices Slightly Up At DelMarVa

Delmarva closed this week with 426,700 broilers going at prices from 13.8 to 16.0. Estimated Slaughter for the week end was 458,000 head as compared to the 699,000 last week end. The market had 4,000 heavy tom turkeys at 25 cents and 10,000 hens at prices of 29.5 to 30.5.

Broiler feed ratio for the week ending Nov. 6 was 3.3 with broilers bringing 15 0 and mash costing $89.70 per ton.

Georgia c'osed with 153,- 000 head offered and 130,- 000 head sold at prices ranging from 13.5 to 15.5. Estimated slaughter in Georgia for the week end was 1,- 486,000 head.

Fluid Milk

Production Down At All Points

Declines in the production of fluid milk were reported at all points except Atlanta this week. Supplies were adequate for a fair to good bottling demand. The surplus milk which was held by the New York dealers because of the unsettled strike situation was reported nearly cleared.

The price at New York for bottling quality milk was unchanged at $5.90 per 40 quart unit.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, November 9th to Friday, November 13th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	40 -	38 -	-	37½-38	36 -37
Med.	26½-	26 -26½	-	26 -26½	26 -26½
Pullets	23 -	22 -23	-	22 -23	23 -
P-wees	18 -	18 -	-	18 -	18 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	40 -	37½?	-	37½-	36 -
Med.	31 -	31 -	-	31 -	-
Pullets	26½-27	27 -	-	27 -	-
P-wees	18 -	18 -	-	18 -	18 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	33 -	33 -	-	33 -	32 -
Med.	23½-	23½-	-	23½-24	23½-24
Pullets	21 -22	21 -22	-	21 -22	21 -22
Stds	30 -31	30 -31	-	30 -31	30 -31
Checks	23 -	23 -	-	23 -	23 -
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	38 -	36½-	-	36½-	35 -36
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	34 -	34 -	-	33 -33½	33 -33½
Med.	24 -24½	24 -24½	-	24 -24½	24 -24½
Pullets	23 -	21½-23	-	21½-23	21½-23

TREND—Market weak on top grades but holding steady to firm on smaller sizes.

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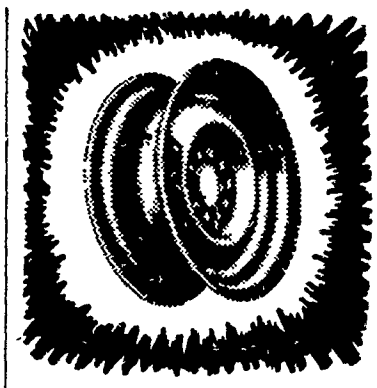

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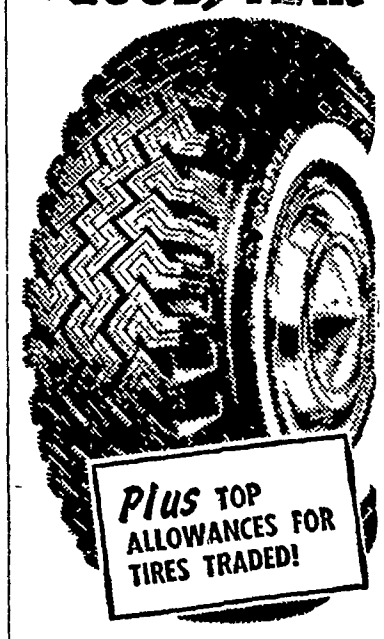

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Do Something Good, Then Tell The World

One of the reasons a hen is such a successful bird is that whenever she does something important, she is not afraid to cackle. At least that is one of the reasons for her success. First she has to be able to do something important.

The American farmer is also a successful "bird" because he has been doing something important for years by keeping an ever expanding population better and better fed and clothed. But sometimes we as farmers forget to cackle and the world thinks we are doing nothing but sitting on the nest and raking in the profits.

This year during the week of November 20 to 26 Pennsylvania will celebrate Farm-City week with the theme "Partners In Progress" Coming as it does just before Thanksgiving when urban dwellers are food conscious this week affords the farmer an excellent opportunity to do a little "cackling". Sitting on the nest and squawking wont serve any useful purpose as any farm boy can tell you, but if we have produced something good, let's tell the world about it.

City residents are generally handicapped by lack of information about farming and food prices, a situation that has created the circulation of many myths concerning agriculture. The purpose of Farm-City week is to bring farm and city people together to create better understanding between farmers and their city cousins, all of them consumers of agricultural products.

It has been estimated that if a farmer gave away all his wheat at no cost to be baked into bread the consumer would still pay 17½ cents for a 20 cent loaf of bread. One milk bottler has made the statement that if he were to take creek water and put it thru the processes required for milk, the water would cost over 16 cents delivered to the city doorstep.

It is the duty of each of us to try to help clear up some of the misunderstandings between rural and ubran populations. To do this it is necessary for us to try to understand some of the problems of the city dwellers too. Food prices are high and getting higher. The cost of processing and packaging food goes up another notch every time the total economy spirals, and the worker in a salaried job is caught with a fixed income and no way to raise it or pare costs without cutting out essentials.

We know that the farmer is receiving a smaller share of the consumer's food dollar each year. In 1947 he got 51 cents out of the dollar. Last year it had shrunk to only 40 cents and this year it will be less than 39 cents out of each dollar spent on food. We know this, but it does not gain us anything to sit and squawk about it. We had better start cackling about the good things we have done, and there are a lot of them.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Good Show - Poor Showing

Two things were very outstanding at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition in Harrisburg this week.

The first one was the fine quality of the livestock on display at the show. Some of the best breeding beef cattle stock in the eastern half of the United States was in competition. The swine show was one of the best you will ever see, and the sheep exhibition was the largest indoor show east of the Mississippi. The Livestock exhibits were excellent.

The second outstanding thing was lack of spectators at the show. At the swine show on Wednesday afternoon you could have counted on the fingers of one hand the spectators in attendance, excluding newsmen and officials. The showing in the large arena was very little better.

We think this show deserves more support than the farmers of the commonwealth are giving it.

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

Small Town Growth

The rapid shift of industry and population to urban centers has created problems which Congress will be asked to consider when it returns next January.

One of the bills introduced just before Congress adjourned deals indirectly with this by proposing the creation of a Hoover-type Presidential Commission to consider the effect of this on small towns.

It's purpose is to find ways to strengthen and increase opportunities in small towns, to cope with problems created by nearby urban industrialization and to assist small towns to grow and prosper as a vital part of our American private enterprise system.

Sen. Karl Mundt, author of the bill to create an 18-man national commission on small town problems, emphasizes that "small towns are here to stay and they are here to grow" as an important part of our nation.

Small Town Advantages

"Only in America," Sen. Mundt said, "is there an institution such as our typical small town where one finds in a compact area many of the advantages and few of the disadvantages of life in any city in the world.

"Our American small town brings together the advantages of modern living and the privileges of residing in a community with people who estimate the character of a man by what he is rather than by what he has," Sen Mundt said.

The bill would direct the president to appoint an 18-man commission to include 12 members of Congress, six outstanding private citizens, and two from among mayors of small towns. The study would include towns of less than 10,000 population.

"Approval of this measure" the Senator said, "would result in the first nation-wide, down to-earth study of what makes our small towns tick and would provide us with the information needed to insure the growth and stability of such communities."

More Research Needed

Big cities with a concentration of industry and wealth spend hundreds of millions of dollars on research to promote growth and attract new industries. Many small towns lack the resources to make comparable studies.

"A commission can analyze the small towns, and it can come up with recommendations which will enable them to reappraise their advantages and opportunities in the directions of best implementing means to create new enterprise, attract more people and capital, and move forward into eras of happier living and more prosperous economic activity," the Senator said.

The commission would among other things, "examine the possibilities" of recommending policies to the Federal Government whereby it could assist small towns economically through a wider dispersal of government procurement operations and in the location of Federal facilities.

Equally important is the fact that small towns of America have contributed greatly toward preservation of the home influences on the youth of the nation, and as a bulwark against the excesses and extremes which have weakened and ultimately destroyed many nations in the past.

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IMPROVE GARDEN SOIL

Compost, or organic matter mixed in your soil will produce a more desirable texture for the roots of growing plants, says James Dutt, Penn State extension vegetable specialist. The compost pile can be built now.

SEAL FARM POND

Bentonite, a type of clay found in Wyoming, will successfully seal farm ponds against leaking, according to Henry Wooding, Penn State extension agricultural engineer.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Acts 6 through 7.
Devotional Reading: I Peter 1.3-9.

Unto Death

Lesson for November 15, 1959

IT HAS OFTEN been dangerous to be a Christian. This should not be a surprise to any one who knows the story of Jesus He himself said that if a man wanted to be his follower he would have to take up a cross every day. Christians nowadays often wear crosses as jewelry, but what Jesus meant was no trinket. Indeed, in his time nobody would have dreamed of making an ornament in the shape of a cross. (Did you ever see a necklace or watch-chain with a tiny electric chair attached?) A cross always meant one thing: a horrible death. Not a death by accident, not a suicide, but a death by court order or mob violence, a form of death inflicted only on the worst criminals, enemies of society. You will have to be considered a criminal," Jesus said in effect, you will have to be prepared literally to be executed as a criminal, if you are going to follow in my footsteps.

Dr. Foreman

People Don't Die for Opinions

Most Christians throughout the centuries have not been called on to be actually killed for their faith. Jesus did not mean that only those who die a martyr's death can be considered Christians. Still, in almost every age of Christianity, there have been martyrs. First, in the long list is a man named Stephen, whose story is told in Acts. A brilliant scholar, a convincing debater, he proved to be so good at showing how right Christian faith is, that his enemies decided the only way to stop him was to arrest him. Perhaps they did not mean to kill him; but kill him they did, in what is surely one of the strangest lynchings in history. For the men who stoned Stephen to death were not a mob acting without knowledge of the court. They were members of the cou

Now, some one might Stephen was stubbor couldn't he agree with th ity? (In that court he w norority of One) Why could least keep his opinions to h If Christianity were a m opinions, of course Steph have kept his to himse people don't die for opinio die for convictions And a tion does not go down to th most depths of a man's n soul unless he is willing to d

Christianity is not a m opinions that can ea changed It is a matter o who have convictions which their whole lives, so th lives are expressions of th victions. They will lose lif than surrender.

Martyrs In Our Time

The roll of those who h for their Christian faith i one. It is not finished, an grown much longer in ou The writer of these lines h shipped in a "refugee" co tion in Korea, a martyr Every member of it is a n north Korea, who left h come to south Korea, a land to him and not too ho either — to begin life a poverty but in Christian f Not only that, but almos member of that congrega lost some relative, murd communist orders.

Centuries ago the church distinguish between "r "white" martyrs The fir sealed their testimony i The second kind were no but, being always ready to fered for their faith in othe perhaps long continued A to martyrs of both kinds the foreign missionaries, ternal workers" as they a called, live as white mart yond our ordinary comf home, away from most families, exposed daily t gion, surrounded by a w depressing that many missi minds have given way u strain, overworked and too reinforced, they neverthel rejoicing. Every one has h the young missionaries w murdered by those Ama dians. Their widows are on their unfinished work too wives have not been kill who shall say they are not martyrs?

(Based on outlines copyr the Division of Christian F National Council of the Chu Christ in the U. S. A Rel Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO CONTROL CHICKWEED—The spra ing of chickweed during November early December has given the be control. Mature plants are different to k and will shed their seeds during the wi ter months. With stands of mixed grass and legumes DiNitro sprays are recom mended when outside temperatures a above 60 degrees. Chloro IPC will gi good results on straight stands of alfal when the temperature is below 55 degre The important practice is to spray whe the plants are young.

TO ALLOW YOUNG STOCK EXERCISE—Yearling dai heifers should not be confined in stanchions or box-stal for best growth and development. They will be more ru ged if allowed outside daily exercise with liberal amoun of quality roughages. Many successful dairymen provi open sheds or pole-barns for their young stock during th winter months.

TO CUT ASPARAGUS TOPS—After the top of the aspar gus plant is entirely dead, it should be cut and removed worked into the soil. Be sure to allow the plant to die, ho ever, before removing the top; much plant food goes dow into the roots just before the plant dies. To remove th green plant top would take away strength from the root

TO PROTECT WATER PIPES FROM FREEZING—Wint will soon be here and the job of thawing out frozen pip should not be necessary. Pipes should be buried about 3 inches under the ground or covered with the same amou of earth or strawy manure. In buildings the pipes that a exposed may be wrapped with electric heating cable, ho ever, we suggest that you contact your electric dealer power company official to get full instructions. Heat cables may cause trouble if not installed properly.

● Lanc. Poultry

(Continued from page 3)

41. Kenneth Noll, 1375 W- , 101, Roy E Ream, 16 0; 2 Same, John N Thomas, 6 4; 43. Witmer C Neff, 600 L-F, 18 Mo., Victor J. Koser 0, 44. Eli S. Martin, 1000 WV-P-Cap, 15 4, NO SALE, 7 1 bid; 45. Donald Rutt, 800 L-F-Y, Marvin Sweigrt, 9.5;

46. Helen Thomas, 400 L- -Y, Carl B. Risser, 8-9; 47. George Weaver, 7000 WV, 9, Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 14.8; 48. Same, NO SALE, 13.5 bid; 49. Raymond M. Weaver 7900 WV, 9-1, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 14.9; 50. Same, Harry H Weaver, Jr. 24.8;

51 J. J. Hess II, 4000 WV, 9, W. C Mellinger & Son, 15.0; 52. Same, 10,000 WV, 9 Meader's Poultry, 14.9; 53. 53. Same, (Martin Peifer Jr.) 1250 L-F-Y, Marvin Sweigart 9.3; 54 Same, 3700 L-F-Y, Marvin Sweigart, 9.5; 55. Jas. R. Landis, 2100 L-F-Y, Roy E. Ream, 9 1;

56. Russel Taylor, 5475 W V. 9-2, Starr Poultry, 15.6; 57. Wm. D. Stong, 3500 WV, 9-2 NO SALE, 14.2 bid; 58. Same, 4000 WV, 9-2, S. E. Davis, 15 2; 59. Same, 3500 WV, 9-2, NO SALE, 14.6 bid; 60 M&B, (Stephen Notestine) 8000 WV, 9, NO SALE, 13.8 bid;

61. Same, 14 0 bid; 62. Same, Allen Clark Inc. 15 2; 63. Aberdeen Mills, 6500 WV 9, NO SALE, 14 7 bid 64 Ammon Lehman, 450 WV-Cap, 14-2 Daniel K Good, 22 9; 65 Harvey M Zimmerman, 1400 Belts, 16, NO SALE, 28 3 bid; 66 J. J. Hess II, 5000 WV, 9, H. W. Longacre Inc, 14.8

● Business-Farm

(From page 1)

has been officially proclaimed by Governor Lawrence as Farm-City week, and all residents of the commonwealth are called upon to participate objectively in those events designed to bring about better understanding between rurol and city people.

The program locally is the first of its kind to be attempted in the county. Tentative plans are for the participating industrialists to visit farms next year.

Be sure to take soil samples for testing before the ground freezes, urges James Eakin, Penn State extension agronomist. Then the proper fertilizers can be ordered in time to take advantage of early order discounts.

Hearings On Milk Orders Reopened

The U. S. Department of Agriculture recently announced the reopening of a hearing held in Philadelphia Oct. 22, to consider amending the minimum producer prices set for Class 1 (fluid) milk under the Phila. and Wilmington (Del) Federal milk marketing orders.

Additional evidence will be received at the reopened hearing scheduled for 9 30 a m. Nov. 23 in Room 3082, U. S. Courthouse, 9th and Market Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

At issue in the hearing are the Class I prices established in the two orders in relation to each other and to the Class I pictures in other markets and in relation to the value of milk for manufacturing uses.

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- √ Do you have extra feed in case of bad weather?
- √ Are your thermometers placed?
- √ Is your litter deep enough?
- √ Is your heating plant in proper condition?
- √ Is your ventilation equipment in good shape?
- √ Are your windows fixed? Clean?
- √ Do you have closuers on bulk tanks and openings to prevent condensation in your feed?
- √ Is your auxiliary generator checked?
- √ Do you have thermostats on your brooding equipment?

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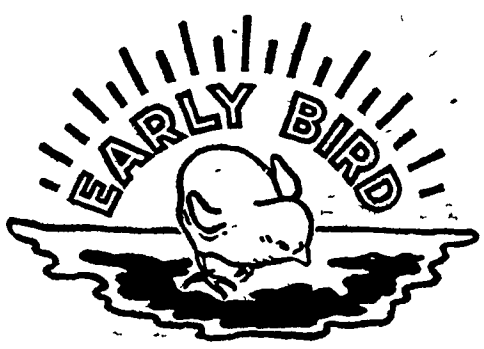

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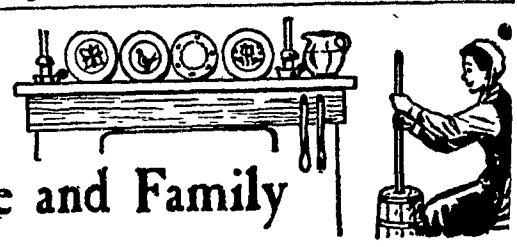

For the Farm Wife and Family

Lamb In The Menu

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

An elegant roast leg of lamb is a food fashion that's right in style. Lamb is a tender meat with a delicate flavor prized by gourmets the world over and well deserving of a special place in meal plans.

A roast leg of lamb is one of the easiest meats to prepare and serve. When purchased with a well-known brand name as a guide, high quality is assured. Because young lamb is so tender and juicy, roasting in an open pan is the ideal method. A low oven temperature (325 degrees) keeps the juice and flavor in the meat and cuts down shrinkage.

The roast should be placed fat side up on a rack in an open low-sided pan It is not necessary to add water and the meat should not be covered. The paper-thin covering known as the fell may be removed from the meat before roasting if you wish.

Using a roast meat thermometer is the best way to insure just the degree of doneness desired. The point of the meat thermometer is inserted into the center of the thickest part of the meat, making sure it does not touch the bone. As the meat roasts the internal temperature is registered on the thermometer. For example. a six pound leg roast will reach the Medium stage of doneness (175 degrees internal temperature) in approximately 3 hours. Allow an additional half hour to bring it to the Well done state (180 degrees). An 8 pound roast will require about 4 hours for Medium and 4½ hours for well-done.

* * *

You might like to try the following garnish with your roast leg of lamb. To make 6 "hats" you'll need:

3 hard-cooked eggs.
6 thin slices yellow turnip or rutabaga
2 carrots
Wooden picks
Shell and cut eggs in half crosswise. Place one egg half, yolk side down, on each slice of turnip. Cut the carrot in pennywise slices ¼ inch thick. Cut each slice with ½ inch scalloped cutter to make the flowers. Stick a wooden pick through the center. Use a tiny piece of turnip for the center of the flower. Turn up the "hat" brim, and stick two of the carrot "flowers" in the "hat".

*Variation: Use thin slices of pimiento to make a "ribbon" around the egg 'crown' of the 'hat'. Slice a gherkin pickle lengthwise and stick it in the "hat" for a "feather".

MINT GOES WITH LAMB IN SAUCES & GARNISHES

When you serve lamb you'll probably plan some mint flavor to go with it. For variety, try using the mint in new sauces, garnishes, and on vegetables, fruits and stuffing that goes with the lamb dinner.

Vary the mint sauce by using a cup of applesauce and seasoning it with a drop of oil of peppermint. You may want to tint the sauce a delicate green. Or you can stir in some mint jelly for flavoring. Or start with currant jelly or orange marmalade and season them with the oil of peppermint until nicely flavored

For garnishes brown pears, pineapple and peaches with a lamb roast and then top with mint [illegible] meringue [illegible] by beating egg whites until they are stiff and adding mint jelly. Drop the mint-meringue on the fruit half and brown lightly under the broiler.

For sizzling lamb chops, direct from the broiler you might like a mint butter sauce. You make the sauce by creaming butter, then adding lemon juice and mint flavoring.

If you have fresh mint leaves you can chop them to use in the butter sauce, over vegetable, as a stuffing for roast cushion shoulder of lamb, or to combine with cold slices of lamb in a sandwich.

When you serve lamb be sure that it's either piping hot, right from the oven or grill to a hot plate, or that it has been thoroughly chilled.

* * *

Two relishes that go well with lamb—

CRANBERRY GINGERY RELISH #1

2 tablespoons slivered candied ginger
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1 (1-pound) can whole cranberry sauce

Stir the candied ginger and grated rind into the whole cranberry sauce. Chill thoroughly for the flavors to blend. Makes about 1¾ cups relish.

* * *

CRANBERRY GINGERY-RELISH #2

1 (1-pound) can whole cranberry sauce
½ cup seedless raisins
½ large unpeeled orang
¾ teaspoon powdered ginger

Stir cranberry sauce int bowl. Put orange includ rind through food chopp Stir into cranberry sa with raisins and ginger C thoroughly for flavors blend. Makes 2 cups relish

* * *

If you have some left-o lamb try using it up t way:

CURRIED LAMB

1 cup diced celery with tops
1 small onion (diced)
3 tablespoons cooking f or oil
2 cups diced cooked l lamb
¾ cup brown gravy
Curry powder
2 drops tabasco sauce
Salt

Brown celery and oni slowly in the fat or oil A meat, gravy, and seasonin Use ⅛ to 1 teaspoon cu powder, as desired. Stir o low heat until well mix and hot If too dry, add b ing water.

With this you might se flaky cooked rice, str beans, coleslaw, and for d sert sweet potato pie or p apple chiffon pie.

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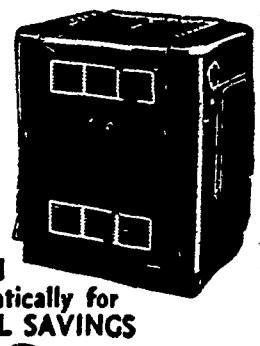

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SHEPHERD'S PIE

pounds lean raw lamb

per
ur

ion, sliced
ups diced turnips
een pepper, chopped
hed potatoes
the meat in inch cubes
le with salt, pepper and
and brown in 2 to 3
poons fat. Add the on-
d water to cover. Sim-
for 1½ hours, or until
eat is tender Then add the turnips and green pepper and cook until they are tender. If the stew is not thick enough, mix 1 to 2 tablespoons of flour to a smooth paste with an equal quantity of cold water. To the paste add several spoonfuls of the stew, then stir the mixture into the rest of the stew and cook until smooth and thickened Season to taste.

When the stew is done, put it into one large baking dish or individual baking dishes Put on a "lid" of seasoned fluffy mashed potatoes and bake until the pie is hot throughout and browned on top. A small quantity of baking powder or a well-beaten egg adds to the lightness of the mashed potato.

* * *

LAMB STEW

1½ pound lamb cubes
2 tablespoons flour
¼ cup shortening
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed tomato soup
1 soup can water
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
⅛ to ¼ teaspoon caraway seeds, if desired
3 medium potatoes, quartered (about 2 cups)
½ medium cabbage, cut in wedges

Dust lamb with flour; brown in shortening in large heavy pot. Add soup, water, salt, pepper, garlic, and caraway. Cover. Simmer for 1 hour. Stir now and then. Put potatoes down into the broth. Cook covered about 15 minutes. Lay cabbage on top. Cover. Cook 30 minutes longer, or until meat and vegetables are tender. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

* * *

FALL VEGETABLES NEED SPECIAL STORAGE PLACE

Home vegetable storage can be quite successful with many of our late fall vegetables. Carrots, beets, cabbage, squash, pumpkin and onions are the most common vegetable that can be successfully stored.

Put only good quality vegetables into winter storage. Check for bruised spots or injured vegetables and don't try to store these. One of these spoiled vegetables can cause spoilage in many good vegetables.

A temperature of about 35 to 40 degrees with about 85 per cent humidity is about right for home storage. Most of our basements are not too well suited for vegetable storage because they are so warm and dry. Special construction of an insulated storage room may be necessary if you're going to store vegetables each year. Store only those vegetables which lend themselves to the conditions you have Don't try to store everything.

Don't forget to check your vegetables periodically for spoilage during the storage season.

* * *

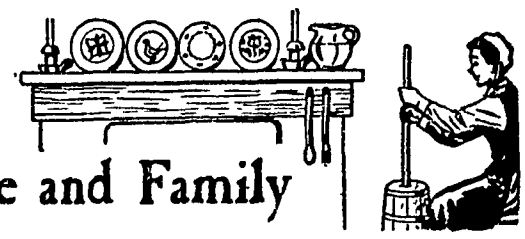
SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR FALL WARDROBE

Have a fall fashion picture well in mind before you study your wardrobe this fall Look for combinations that go well together in this fashion picture.

The simple, natural silhouette is featured this fall, but is is not completely casual. Color tones are rich and deep with gold the current trend in color. Textured appearances are quite popular along with prints and plaids.

Before you rush out to buy all new clothes to fit these trends, hang your present fall wardrobe around the room. Study the garments

For the Farm Wife and Family



all together. Then bring out your accessories and add them to the picture. Take your time in doing this.

Take a pencil and paper and jot down ideas Study the number of garments you have. Do you have too many or too few? It isn't the large number of garments you have that makes you well dressed, but the number of purposes these garments serve.

Maybe some of your older garments need to be restyled Make these over into the current fashions, if the material is good enough to do this. Adjust hem lengths to be sure clothes are becoming.

Check the colors in your wardrobe A good plan is to establish a basic color such as brown, black, gray, tan or navy blue, and plan your major purchases such as suits and coats in this color scheme. Then you can add

(Turn to page 8)

-Don't Neglect Your Eyes

Visit Your Eye Doctor if you are in doubt.

Doctor's Prescriptions Filled
Adjustments, Repairs.

DAVID'S OPTICAL CO.

114 N. Prince St.
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Always See Better

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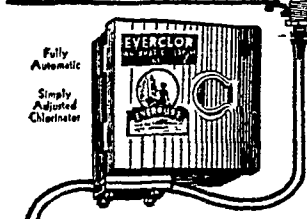
SUPERCHLORINATE WITH EVERCLOR

ALGAE + BACTERIA → ADD CHLORINE ... RESULTS IN SAFE WATER



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EVERCLOR DESTROYS *Algae* AND *Bacteria* BY SUPERCHLORINATION

Kills bacteria—Ends question of water safety. A positive dependable accurate method.

Ends sulphur problems, too! No more smells, black water, corroded pipes and fixtures.

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Dechlorinates and filters only water used for drinking and cooking.

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SAFE Taste Free DRINKING WATER

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Both Units Included in Easy to Install "CD" Pack

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Century Water Conditioning Consultants

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Why More People are Shopping at SUPER SHOE STORE

220 W. KING ST., LANCASTER

HOUSEWIVES say—I have the biggest choice of styles and patterns I ever saw — and save money too !

WORKING MEN say—I like the long wear I get from your work shoes and at the same time save up to 50% on everything I buy at SUPER SHOES !

OFFICE MEN say—I can buy TWICE as many dress shoes for my job and still not be out one cent !

EVERYONE SAYS —

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY SHOP SUPER SHOES

Here Are Some Items Super Shoes Stocks

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Work Shoes
School Shoes
Rubber Footwear
Stockings
Hunting Boo's
Safety Shoes
Bedroom Slippers
Baby Shoes
Engineer Boots
Flight Boots
Canvas Footwear
Gym Sneakers
Casuals
Nurses Oxfords
Shoe Laces
Arch Shoes
Linemen's Boots
Moulders Shoes
Dairy Shoes
Shoe Polish
Stockings

FREE SHOE HORNS

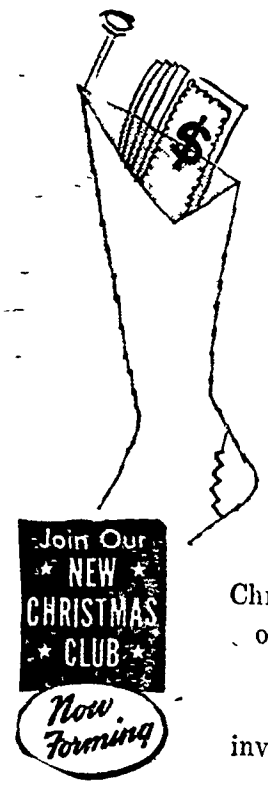
"If It's Made — We Have It!"

FREE PARKING

SUPER SHOES

OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY

220 W. KING ST. LANCASTER



FOR A **"CASH CHRISTMAS"**

Join Our Christmas Club Now. There's nothing like a prepaid Christmas where you have the cash ready for every gift you buy. Then the Christmas candles cast no shadows of bills to come at your house. Our big Christmas Club for next year is now forming. You are invited to become a member now.

Use Our Convenient DRIVE-IN WINDOW
One-half block from Penn Square on South Queen Street — Rear of Main Bank.

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Conestoga NATIONAL BANK

"Serving Lancaster from Center Square since 1889"

MILLERSVILLE BRANCH 302 N. GEORGE ST.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Maximum Insurance $10,000 per depositor

Lamb In Menu

(From page 7)

accessories in complementary colors

Your inexpensive purchases might reflect high color and high style since they are not likely to be in fashion as long

Do you have more plain or more patterned clothing in your wardrobe? Plain clothes usually stay in style longer and are suitable for more occasions. And remember, two patterns are usually not worn together.

With your pencil and paper, try to see how many costumes you can make from your clothes Then plan your winter wardrobe purchases

Reciepts Sent In To Fill Request

Below are two Reciepts submitted by Mrs. Arthur Brown, Nottingham R2, in answer to a request on this page.

PUMPKIN PIE FILLING
(for two pies)

3 cups pumpkin
1½ cups granulated Sugar
½ cup molasses or syrup
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
pinch of salt
4 egg yolks
4 egg whites

Cook pumpkin and mash or put through colander Combine all ingredients except egg whites. Beat egg whites. until fluffy and fold in Pour in pie shell an bake

HOT CAKES

2 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
3 tablespoons melted butter.

Combine ingredients and stir until fairly smooth. Do not over beat Fry on a preheated bright griddle without grease

* * *

The following receipe came from a reader in Intercourse who asks that her name be withheld.

PUMPKIN PIE

1 cup boiled mashed pumpkin
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 heaping tablesp
starch
1 quart scalded r
Cinnamon and oth
to taste

Combine ingredi
beat until smooth,
pie shell and bake

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

RED COMB BALANCER + YOUR Grains =

Quality Results at Low Cost!

Feed RED COMB 26% BALANCER "Free Choice" with your home grown grains. This combination will give you *maximum production* and *low feed cost* per dozen eggs.

RED COMB BALANCER mixed with your own grains lowers your feed cost.

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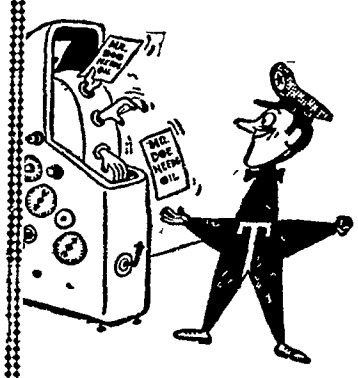

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Expanding your flock? How much will it cost by usual methods?
You Can Double capacity with a VENT-O-MATIC in your present plant at a small fraction of building costs
You can get down to 1½ sq ft per bird with safety and without expensive gadgets that go with new building, by controlling air changes automatically with VENT O-MATIC Compact unit, few moving parts, no draft or cold spots A "Sensing Element" controls temperature in all climates College engineers say "Controlled air is Top Management," and "VENT O-MATIC is the best system we've tried" Want more details"

Call Us For Estimates on your new or used poultry houses.

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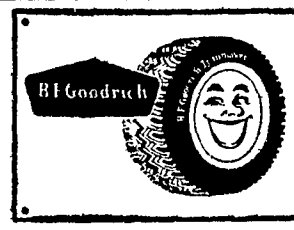

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YOUR OLD TIRES, ANY SIZE. TRADE N

*Plus tread tax and retreadable tire

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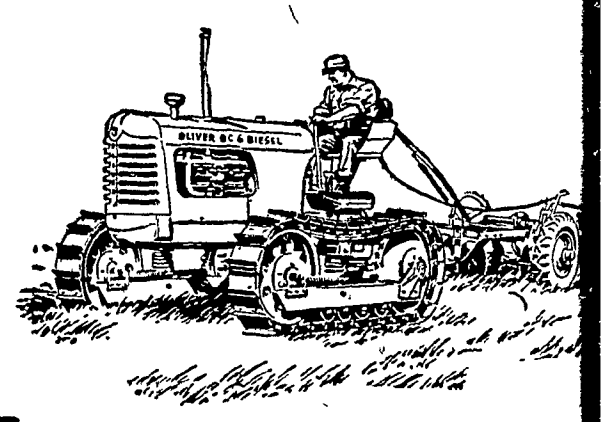
SOUTH PRINCE AND VINE STREET
OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9

OLIVER OC-6
Most Versatile Farm Crawler Built



A crawler with *everything*—*extra* traction and flo
plus all these modern advancements for the hundre
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- ☆ Choice of smooth 6-cylinder engines—economica
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—32 42 60 and 68 inches.
- ☆ Controlled steering. Roomy driver's platform...comfortable box-type seat.

Stop in and see the *all soil all weather* OC-6, the farm designed crawler with *everything!*

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unty Exhibitors

om page 1)

earling Angus.
g are other plac-
ith place by coun-
ress time:

E & PONY SHOW

oadster class — 3, in, Jr., Blue Ball.
ace — 2, Galen Denver R1.
ce — 2, Glenn mstown.

4-H & FFA. STEERS

Angus Junior Yearling — 2, Betty Jane Hess, Elizabethtown; 5, Gary D Kreincr, Elizabethtown;

Angus Summer Yearling— 1, John Henry Hess, Manheim; 3, Darvin Boyd, Ephrata; 4 E. Bruce Boyd, Eph. rata.

Angus Senior calf — 1 Wesley Mast, Elverson; 2, —John Frey, Quarryville; 5 Darvin Boyd.

Shorthorn Junior Yearling — 3, Darvin Boyd.

MARKET BARROWS

Truckload lots — 4, Stauf fer Homestead Farm, East Earl R1.

Hampshire, pen of three— lightweight — 2, Stauffer Homestead; Mediumweight— 3, Stauffer Homestead; heavyweight — 3, Stauffer Homestead.

Spotted Poland China pen of three—Reserve champion, C. Warren Leininger; lightweight — 1, Leininger; Mediumweight — 1, 2, Leminger, heavyweight — 2, 4, Leminger.

BREEDING SWINE

Yorkshires— Junior Spring Boar — 3, Leacock Yorkshire Farm, Ronks R1; Produce of Dam — 6, Leacock Yorkshire Farm.

Spotted Poland China — Senior Spring Boar — 2, 4, Leininger; Junior Spring Boar — 2, 5, Leininger; Senior Sow — 1, Leminger; Senior Spring Sow — 1, Leninger; Junior Sow — 1, Leninger; Young Herd — 2, Leininger; Get of Sire — 2, Leininger; Produce of Dam — 2, Leininger.

A hunter must have complete control of his gun and himself at all times, reminds Robert Wingard, Penn State extension wildlife management specialist. By handling a gun properly all the time and by always waiting to see game, a hunter will train himself to do so habitually.

Every man is as lazy as he dares to be.

ORE EGGS with LESS FEED

W. W. F. Poultry Feeds
For More Profit

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here's a Type To Fit Your Needs

THE FEED WTH THE BUILT-IN PRODUCTION POWER

Ultra - Way Internal Culling Can Help You Secure Greater Profits

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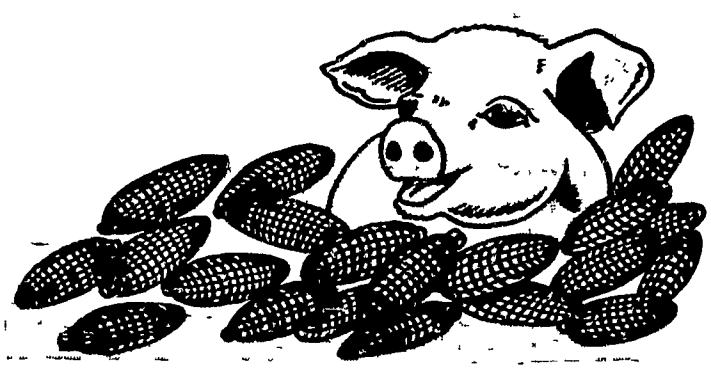
PIGS GROW and GROW....



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Mix it with your home-grown grains or feed it free choice

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WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOCIATION
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THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT
At The
Southeast 4H Club Sale, Nov. 4th

Gimbel's Home Food Plan, Acme Markets, Kunzler Co., Fisher Bros., Baum's, Stock Yard Inn, Bayuk Cigar Inc., Lancaster County National Bank, Heinz Riverside Abattoir, Kaylor Bros., Lancaster Elks Club, Medford Inc., A. L. McElheney, Standard Packing Co., Esskay Co., Joe Venezia, Abram Kniesley, H. S. Bunting Sons, H. F. Heldebrand, Mussers Frozen Food Locker, Bowman's Food Market, Cassel Mill, Inc., Dagen Super Market, John Howry, M. S. Howry, Irons Food Market, W. D. Weaver, W. A. Frost, Kilheffer's Food Market, Herr's Food Market, Arbogast & Bastian Co., Johnson Food Market, Eugene Cousler.

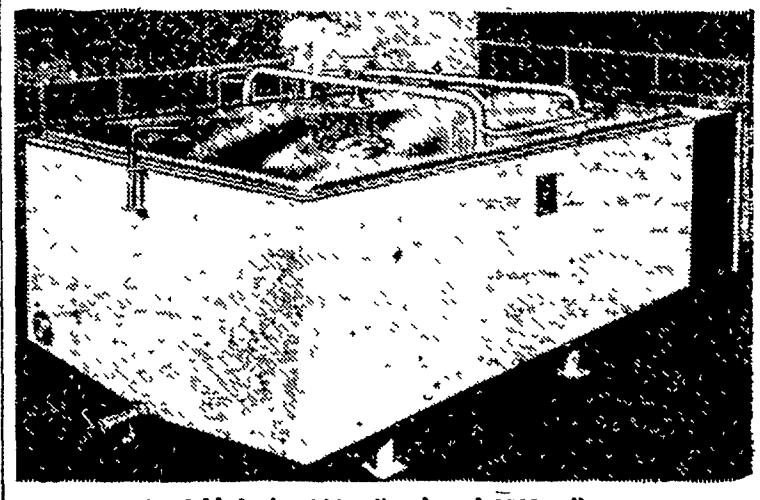
Look for the 4-H Club Poster for Prime Show Beef
Lancaster Livestock Exchange — Union Stock Yard Co.

CLARK ELECTRIC

is your headquarters for

GIRTON FARM TANKS

SEE—COMPARE—BUY
• GIRTON DELUXE 1-PIECE COVER MODEL



Available in sizes 100 gallon through 1500 gallon.

- They're built to last. Heavy steel framework sealed in air tight, rust resistant, moisture free chamber.
- You get more for your dollar. Gallon for gallon of capacity, it's your best buy.
- Fast, economical direct-cooling.
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- Built low—only 34" from floor to strainer opening.
- Sanitary stainless steel outlet valve.
- Vermin-proof covers keep milk clean.

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SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE CHESTER CO. DAIRY DAY — NOVEMBER 18 AT THE SADSBURY FIRE HALL.

Let our factory-trained representatives show you why dairymen everywhere choose Girton over ordinary farm tanks.

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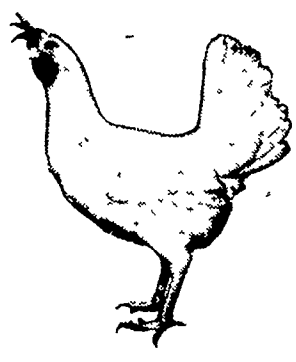
IS THE BIRD FOR YOU

She Will Make ur Egg Checks Further

She Will Make ur Egg Baskets ller



She Will Give You Good Measure. More Eggs For Less Feed

She Will Be Around At The End Of The Year

SHE IS FRIENDLY. YOU'LL LIKE HER!

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GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS

MOUNT JOY R. D. 1 OL 3-2455

Grated American cheese, cooked, crumbled bacon and small pieces of ripe olives held together with a bit of mayonnaise makes a wonderful sandwich filling.

The Farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar was 38 per cent in August, one per cent higher than in July. In August 1958 the Farmer's share was 39 per cent.

Cooperative Potato Growers Attend National Convention

President Leland W. Nixon of State College leads a delegation of Pennsylvania Co-operative Potato Growers Association members to the National Potato Council's annual meeting in Chicago November 17-19 with an "up-and-down" report in the 1959-60 potato season in the Keystone State.

The season started with extra early and favorable planting and growing conditions in the scattered potato-growing areas of the state. however, rainfall deficiencies were encountered in all areas from late June through mid-August. Hardest hit were parts of the three top potato counties — Lehigh, Lancaster and Erie.

Temperatures during the summer months averaged the highest known for many years. Excessively hot and humid weather extended from early July into September when temperatures were 3 to 6 degrees above normal except during the week of the 14th when record lows were set in many parts of the state and the first frosts came to northern counties.

By mid - September soil moisture reserves were short in all areas except in the southeastern quarter of the state. Most moisture during the latter part of the growing season came from scattered local showers and thunderstorms and humidity was high during much of the time. Few occurrences of late blight were reported.

Lancaster had only about 16.5 inches, more than 7 inches below normal. The Le high area endured near-drought conditions most of the summer and then some sections got too much rain toward the latter part of the season. Erie was nearly four inches under normal and the Potter county area was very dry until the end of the season.

Actual plantings were estimated at 46,000 acres Latest production estimates (Oct. 1) are for a total crop of 7,781,000 hundredweight, down slightly from the Sept 1 forecast.

KNOW YOUR EGGS
grades refer only to
explains Harold Nei
State extension mark
ent. Eggs which are
"AA" or "A" are of
possible quality. Th
be used for poachin
and for baking foo
kinds. Size is not
ed in grades since it
affect quality.

MARTIN'S 1960 F
EQUIPMENT SA
Blue Ball, Pa. Lanc.
Wed., Jan 6th at 10
Wed., Feb 10th at
Wed., Mar 9th at 9
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We sell on commi
WM. Z MART
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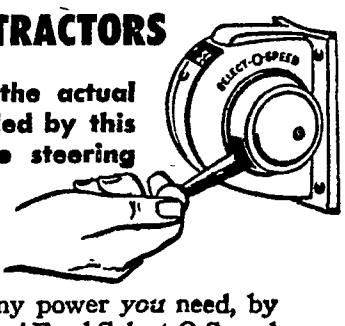
YOU DON'T NEED A CLUTCH—
JUST A LIGHT FINGER TOUCH!

FORD SELECT-O-SPEED
ALL-PURPOSE DIESEL TRACTORS



Hydraulic power does the actual shifting, but it's controlled by this handy lever under the steering wheel.

Now, for the first time, you can shift on-the-go to any speed *you* want, any power *you* need, by a simple touch of your finger! Ford Select-O-Speed All-Purpose Diesel Tractors give finger-tip, clutchless shifting to any of 10 forward and 2 reverse speeds so you can match rugged diesel pull-power and speed exactly, instantly, to changing field conditions. And with Ford's new independent PTO, you engage or disengage the PTO shaft *on-the-go*, at any time. Come in and test drive a Ford Select-O-Speed All-Purpose Diesel Tractor today—see what it can do for *you!*

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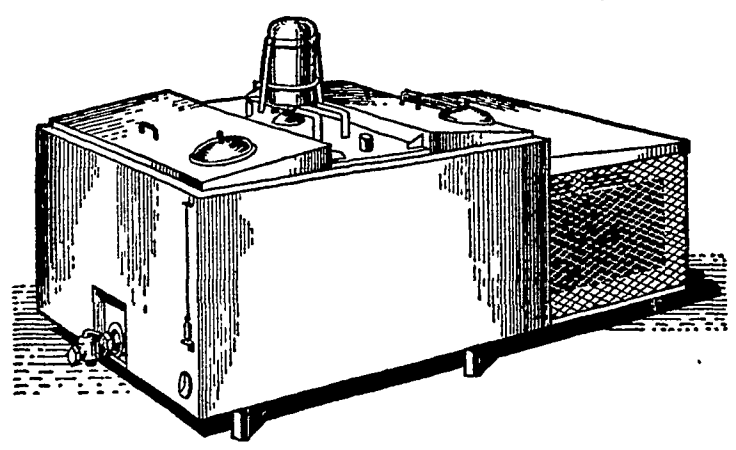
Jamesway SANI-KOOL
BULK MILK COOLERS



LOWEST LINE IN THE INDUSTRY

Here's a great new line of coolers — direct expansion type — to meet every need. Seven models to choose from in self contained and remote control units. Many exclusive features.

- Low height . . . 32 inches . . . means easly effortless pouring.
- Fast cooling, low blend temperatures on subsequent milkings.
- Heavy, stainless steel inner and outer tank. Big radius round corners in inner tank. Recessed drain.
- Greaseless agitator motor. No drip or seepage. Dry gears.
- Remote control panel at eye height. Switches stay dry, even during wash-down of milk houses. Out of way of children.
- Made in 160 gallon to 500 gallon capacities.

See these new Jamesway Coolers before you buy. You'll be glad you did. They're designed right, built right . . . for years of service.

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MANHEIM PIKE, LANCASTER PH. EX 3-3906

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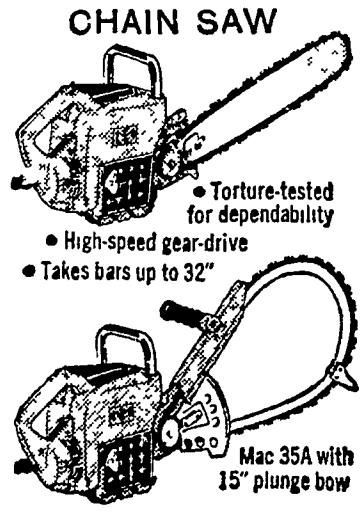
Pancake Day
NOV. 14
10:00 A. M. - 8:00 P. M.
Moose Hall
220 E. King Street
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Adults $1 Children 50c

TORTURE-TESTED!
McCULLOCH'S
MAC 35A
CHAIN SAW



- Torture-tested for dependability
- High-speed gear-drive
- Takes bars up to 32"

Mac 35A with 15" plunge bow

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Save money and do a "top-production" feeding job by combining home grown grains with B-B 32% Protein mixing feed.

STOP IN AND WE WILL WORK OUT THE BEST FORMULA TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

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Truly Tough
FOR YEAR 'ROUND HARD WO
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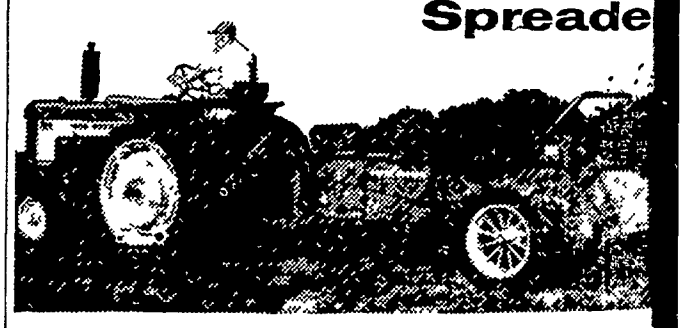

FOUR SIZES: from 76 to 134 Bu
No matter what your spreading conditions—heavy wet . . . rough or uneven ground . . . or frozen plowed gr John Deere Spreader will work better and last longer It has extra ruggedness from hitch to beaters.

The hitch on a John Deere is heavy, tubular steel. is a combination of wood and steel, securely tied toget heavy steel ribs—and heavy armored steel side flar means it's a rigid unit that will not get a sway-back sides. All beaters are heavy steel—run on high-grade to insure longer life.

You can match your herd exactly from the four tou Deere Spreaders; the 76-bushel "L," or the 95-bush both of which are ground driven, or, the PTO-driven 9 "W," or the big PTO-driven 134-bushel "N."

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New Idea and Oliver spreaders. Mt. Haw lk shredder. New & rillion and Woods ro- tters. Used WC, G, & anure loaders. 115 enerator. Small pota- der. Corn shellers & r mills L. H. Bruba- 350 Strasburg Pike, ter Phone EX 3-7607 rg OV 7-6002. Lititz 7766

Chalmers D 14 & 17 strators; Model B Al- almers; Oliver H G , used off-set disc Place order now t best price for sp- elivery on Burch fa- quipment Snavely's Service, New Holland ELgin 4-2214.

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VENT-O-MATIC Air oner. Keep floor litter r use in dairy borns, tic ventilation Engin- by Hiestand, Inc , Mari- n HA 6-9301.

milk coolers. Clark RD 1, Kinzers, Pa use SO 8-8501.

y used 180 amp. Lin- Welder. Good as new. Hiestand, Inc , R1, Mar HAzel 6-9301.

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on automatic feeder, ss than one year; 1-1 Dutchman Egg cool- demonstrator; 2 Kuhl ashers; 2-½ H P. mot- doz. hanging feeders. Bros , New Holland, EL 4-5111.

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SALE 3 Registered ey cows — due Mar- d April 1 Guernsey — due February 1 ey heifer — open. STerling 6-3815. St- K Yoder, Quarryvil-

SALE #496 Pullets, aying, and hand made s Ralph C Armstrong 217

SALE 30" Disston saw. Reg. Yorkshire 100 bu. oats Call am MO 5-3937.

SALE Katahdin pota- y bu or cwt. — field graded Also apples H Fox, 2 mile North w Holland Road to s Hatchery, (R1, New d)

SALE 1952 L 160 Int 14' stake bed 2 spe- le, V tag, 32,000 miles rubber, serviced, in- d, $895 00 Morganto- T 6-4334.

SALE. Used 28 disc and Dave Bradley e spreader on rubber ew One upright pia- hone STerling 6-3126.

SALE. John Deere with loader, fork dirt scoop, also used y wood stove, reas- John P Becker, R1, thtown Ph EM 7-20-

SALE 300 yearling Babcock strain, laying Earl Metzler R1, um, Pa Phone MO

Miscellaneous

l Bazaar Sale at the ville Fire Hall by 's Fellowship of Me- grove Church of the n Saturday, Novem- 8 a m to 2 p m goods, doughnuts meat chowchow and corn soup Hand- quilts stuffed toys, etc

and used typewriters dding machines. New portable typewriters- $49.95 up New 10 key adders — $89 95 Norleco electric shav er — $15.95, battery model $17 95 Nolt's Book Store, Martindale, Pa. Phone Terre Hill HI 5-2526.

ORGANS & PIANOS
New and Used
It will pay you to see our display before you buy
Lancaster Studio of Organ & Piano
WURLITZER HEADQUARTERS
Sales - Instruction - Service
Hours Mon thur Sat.
1:00 to 9:00 p m
Phone. Lanc EX 3-5581
Millersville Rd at Lincoln Hwg. West.

Household Goods

Monarch combination coal and electric range, like new. Clark Electric, R1, Kinzers, Pa. Phone Intercourse SO 8-8501.

Used space oil heaters and new Sieg'er oil and gas heaters L. H. Brubaker, 350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster Phone EX 3-7607, Strasburg OV 7-6002 Lititz MA 6-7766

Tappan Ranges - Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers-Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas & Service. Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. EX 7-2486.

Business Opportunity

Make money at home. Distributors wanted for fine quality GERMAN MADE ladies' and men's wrist watches. These fully guaranteed time-pieces are precision made in West Germany by expert craftsmen. Send 10c for wholesale catalogue and information Fidelis Watch Company, Dept. FL Box 397, Alden, New York.

Livestock For Sale

Remember Canadian & Wisconsin Dairy Cow Co., Inc. sells at wholesale, top cows Phone KE 6-3317 day and KE 6-4477 night, Quakertown, Pa

Legal Notices

ACTION TO QUIET TITLE

To. Robert A. Evans, James Err Haines, Samuel Culbertson, Elizabeth Culbertson, Frederick Culbertson, Lulu Culbertson, Eliza McCauslin, Fannie Gray, Ida Crause, John McCauslin, Walter McCauslin, Edward McCauslin, Bryson G. McCauslin, Thomas Redman, also known as Thomas Rebman, Martha Redman, also known as Martha Rebman, Betsy Parmer, Isaac Tyson, Mahlon A, West, Tyson I Reynolds, Jesse Tyson, James W Tyson, and Isaac Tyson, Jr , and their respective heirs, legal representatives and assigns, generally

You and each of you are hereby notified that October 16, 1959, William P Geiger and Emma K. Geiger, as plaintiffs, filed a complaint in an action to quiet title against you as defendants in the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, docketed to No. 40, October Term, 1959, setting forth the following: that plaintiffs are the owners of certain real estate in Fulton Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, more fully described in said complaint; that there is no deed or instrument appearing of record whereby said Robert A Evans, James Eri Haines, Samuel Culbertson, Elizabeth Culbertson, Frederick Culbertson, Lulu Culbertson, Eliza McCauslin, Fannie Gray, Ida Crause, John McCauslin, Walter McCauslin, Edward McCauslin, Bryson B McCauslin, Thomas Redman, also known as Thomas Rebman, Martha Redman, also known as Martha Rebman, and Betsy Parmer, or the heirs, legal representatives or assigns of the foregoing named defendants conveyed said real estate or any interest they respectively had therein to anyone; that plaintiffs have acquired and claim full and absolute title in fee simple to said real estate by adverse possession of the same by plaintiffs and their predecessors in title tacked thereto for a period in excess of 21 years, that said defendants Isaac Tyson, Mahlon A West, Tyson I Reynolds, Jesse Tyson, James W. Tyson, and Isaac Tyson, Junior, or the heirs, legal representatives or assigns of the foregoing named defendants acquired certain mining rights in said real estate in Fulton Township, and which rights are fully set forth in said complaint; that plaintiffs and their predecessors in title have possessed and used said real estate for a period in excess of 30 years in a manner adverse to any claim of said defendants therein; that by virtue of said possession and use by plaintiffs and their predecessors in title tacked thereto, plaintiffs have acquired and claim full and absolute title to said real estate by adverse possession of the same.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on December 28, 1959 at 9 30 a m , plaintiffs will ask the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, at the Court House in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, to order that you be forever barred from asserting any right, lien, title or interest in said real estate inconsistent with the claim of plaintiffs to a full and sole fee simple title to the same unless you file an answer to said complaint, within, or appear in Court at said time, or take such action as the Court may direct within 30 days thereafter.

ARNOLD, BRICKER,
BEYER & BARNES
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

TO: JOHN W McKINNON, and his heirs, legal representatives and assigns, generally:

You and each of you are hereby notified that on November 6, 1959, Leo G Smith filed a complaint in an action to quiet title against you as defendants in the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County, Pa , and to which complaint you are required to answer, setting forth the following John W McKinnon, by virtue of an assignment dated June 19, 1907 from the Pennsylvania State Building & Loan Association became the owner of a mortgage against premises in Conestoga Township, Lancaster County, Pa , and which premises are more fully described in said complaint, that said mortgage, recorded in the Recorder's Office at Lancaster, Pa in Mortgage Book 94, Page 197, was given by Edward Peaco to said Pennsylvania State Building & Loan Association, and assigned as aforesaid to John W McKinnon, said assignment being recorded in said Recorder's Office in Mortgage Book 118, Page 266; that no payments on account of or acknowledgment of said mortgage indebtedness, have been made and no action to enforce the same have been brought since January 1, 1908; and that a presumption of payment of said mortgage has arisen because of the lapse of 21 years.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on January 15, 1960, at 9 30 A M , plaintiff will ask the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County, Pa , at the Court House in Lancaster, Pa , to determine that said mortgage has been paid in full because of said presumption, and to order the Recorder of Deeds of Lancaster County, Pa , to satisfy said mortgage of record.

ARNOLD, BRICKER,
BEYER & BARNES
Attorneys for Plaintiff

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

ANNIVERSARY SALE
PURE BRED GUERNSEYS
THURSDAY — NOVEMBER 19 — 12:15 NOON

At The Association's Sales Pavilion, 6 Miles East of Lancaster, Pa. on Route 30.

This is the 150th Anniversary of our Special Sales held every month at Lancaster.

90 HEAD — 2 BULLS - 45 COWS - 27 BRED & 16 OPEN HEIFERS!
35 due in November or December.

One of the largest sales we have held It includes the complete dispersal of Hillcroft Farm (40) Head), which averaged last year 9050M-465F.

As a special feature, there will be a 10% rebate to at least 10% of the buyers Come early and buy some of the fine cattle with unusually high records and of good type.

Sale Managed by: For catalogs write:
THE PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 491 HARRISBURG, PENNA.

PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 3 p. m.
Beginning with steers, bulls, heifers, feeder pigs, cows, calves, and hogs.
We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

THE 202nd GARDEN SPOT SALE—THURSDAY, NOV. 19
LANCASTER, PENNA.
Sale held at the J. M. Brubaker farm in Willow Street Village, Just off Rtes 72 and 222. Only 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa.
75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
All Bang's Certified, T B Accredited, nearly all Bang s Vaccinated, Blood and T B Tested Mastitis tested Vacc. against shipping fever
TREMENDOUS BULL OPPORTUNITY ! !
2 yr o'd son of WIS MAESTRO, $30,000, sells out of a 823-lb 3 yr old dtr of Su Bess Ormsby Burke Fobes, $21,000 Second dam a 673-lb , 3 yr old dtr of Osborndale Sir Oliver Ormsby King, 3rd dam with 738 fat WHAT A PEDIGREE ! Make sure you see him at this Garden Spot Sale He is beautiful
From Hubert Miller a show yrlg son of Lime Rock Last one out of Lime Rock Candy Doll Wonder (VG 87) with several records over 600 and making over 700 this lactation He has been first at several local fairs and was shown at the Penna B & W show, 1959
Yrlg son of the EX Cashman Gracious Woodmaster out of Pond Gate Beau Brummel dtr with 733 fat, 2x, 3 9%, 365 da 2nd dam a 141,000-lb dtr of Dunloggin Matador Della Here is a tremendous linebred Dunloggin Pedigree.
Top group of New York State Cattle that will be just fresh or ready plus many other fresh cows from our good regular consignors from Penna
Better make your plans to attend this Garden Spot Sale ! ! Sale starts 12 00 Noon Lunch Available Catalogs
R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.
EARL L. GROFF, Local Rep., Strasburg, Pa.

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
Known as the Locust Spring Potato Farm, R. D. 1, Windsor, Pa., near Holtzingers Church on
Saturday, Nov. 14, 1959
AT 2:00 P. M.

The undersigned will offer at public sale the following.

Large farm consisting of approx 235 acres and improved with

3 LARGE HOUSES

all have electric and good running order, also 3 LARGE BARNS, CORN BARN, TOBACCO SHEDS, HOG PEN, CHICKEN HOUSES and other outbuildings All buildings are in good condition There is a lot of good frontage for building lots Good roads to all land This is an exceptionally good potato farm Also a pond

For inspection of farm call Red Lion 2 4301 or call the auctioneer

Terms 10% down, balance on or before April 1 1960 when all houses will be vacant and full possession will be given

Col Jacob A Gilbert, Aucts. Phone Wrightsville 2492.
Margaret C. Mundis

Farm Calendar

Nov. 14-19—Eastern National Livestock Exposition Show Timonium, Md.

November 17 — 7:30 p.m. 4-H turkey roundup in Strasburg fire hall sponsored by Strasburg Lions Club.

November 18 — Understanding Youth Conference for 4-H leaders in the Yorktowne Hotel, York.

November 19 — 10:00 a.m. County wide Home Economics Extension meeting on Christmas decorations and holiday cooking at the Lafayette Fire Co., Lincoln Highway East.

November 20-26 — National Farm City Week.

November 23 — 8 p.m. Dairy Herd Improvement Association Directors meeting in the Civil Service room at the Lancaster Post Office.

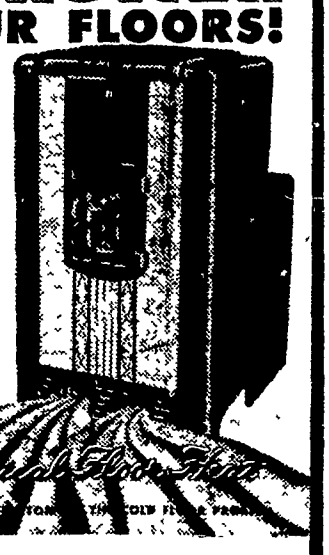
November 24 — 9:00 a.m. Capon roundup of the Elizabethtown - Donegal 4-H club at the meeting of the Mount Joy Rotary club.

December 7-9—4-H tractor clinic, poultry room and large arena, Farm show building, Harrisburg.

SIEGLER USES HEAT THAT'S 4 TIMES HOTTER OVER YOUR FLOORS!

Look at these exclusive SIEGLER features

- Two-In-One Heatmaker
- Saves up to 50% in fuel
- Sieglermatic Draft ends soot and smoke
- Silent-Floating super quiet motor mount
- Lifetime porcelain enamel finish
- 6-way directional Tropical Floor Heat
- Cast iron construction
- Kleen-Fire burner, cleans as it heats
- Summer cooling at the turn of a switch



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Strasburg OV 7-6002

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Short Course On Income Tax Is Set At P.S.U.

Some of the headaches will be removed in the filing of income tax reports by those students who successfully complete the Farm Income Tax and Social Security Short Course of The Pennsylvania State University

The course will be offered Dec. 7 and 9, 1959 and is open to all farmers and those who help farmers complete their farm inome tax returns. Included in this latter group are magistrates, bankers, justices of the peace, insurance agents, lawyers, accountants, and the like.

INCOMING COUNTY PRESIDENT of the L County Society of Farm Women, Mrs. Abram We d Society No. 5 accepts the congratulations of retiring president Mrs. Elam Buckwalter, Society No. 10 at ation ceremonies last Saturday at the Penn Mano School, Millersville. Mass installation of all the loc ers in the county were held at the same meet ng county officers elected were above left to right Mr ren Hanna, secretary, Society No. 16; Mrs. Kenneth man, First vice president, Society No. 9; Mrs W Mrs. Buckwalter; Mrs. Landis Myer, Second vice pr Society No. 24 and Mrs. Neil Clark, Treasurer, Soci 1. —LF

LOANS

FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE MADE THE FARMER'S WAY

LANCASTER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N

411 W. Roseville Rd Lancaster, Pa.

Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3521

Lancaster Farming a ing brings results

CHAIN SAW SERVICE CENT New & Used Snavely's Farm Se NEW HOLLAND EL

SEED CORN . . . News Flash!

here's what Pennsylvania farmers are saying about the NEW Farm Bureau Profitmaker Hybrids.....

"As good as any corn I have grown"

"100% improvement over other corn in the same field"

"Looks extra good"

These are actual reports from farmers who raised the new Farm Bureau Profitmaker Hybrids this year. These hybrids have proved superior in many characteristics, particularly yield.

That's because Farm Bureau has been the pioneer in developing hybrids especially adapted to Pennsylvania conditions.

ORDER Farm Bureau SEED CORN NOW!

SAVE 50c PER BUSHEL 'til November 28th

ALFALFAS and CLOVERS FOR YOUR SPRING NEEDS

Now Booking . . . .

FIRM PRICES - Delivery in January 1960

ALFALFAS — Cert. Vernal, Cert. Ranger, Cert. Buffalo, Cert. Atlantic, N. W. Common and Grimm Alfalfa.

CLOVERS — Cert. Pennscott, Red Clover, Medium Red Clover, Cert. Ladino Clover, White Blossom Sweet & Yellow Blossom Sweet.

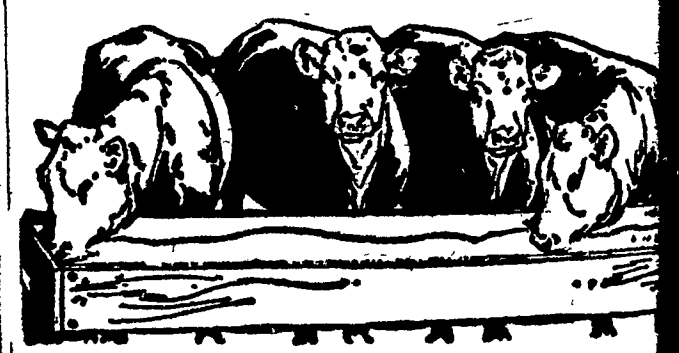
CALL TODAY Lanc. EX 4-0541 Man. MO 5-2466 New Holland EL 4-2146 Quarryville ST 6-2126

LANC. COUNTY QUALITY 25th YEAR SERVICE FARM BUREAU

SETTING THE PACE IN SERVICE TO AGRICULTURE 1934 1959

OWNED and CONTROLLED by Lancaster County FARMERS

NEW PROTECTIO against shipping fever loss



New Wayne Bio-Ruminutra—contains a high level biotic plus premium nutrition to build extra body re during the critical starting period. An appetizing, conc feed, Bio-Ruminutra combats stresses of shipping, h severe weather changes, and other conditions leading shipping fever complex.

Wayne Beefmix A To Follow Up—contains a speci ing level of antibiotic for continued protection agai rot and many other stresses. Beefmix A contains th rumen nutrients as Bio-Ruminutra for low cost gains, th condition.

WAYNE FEEDS

We Have A Wayne Feed T Every Cattle Feeding

H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Witmer - Ronks - Leola, P

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO. Millersville, Pa.

ROSS C. ULRICE R.D. 2, Peach Bott

ABERDEEN MILLS R.D. 2, Elizabethtown, Pa.

SUNSHINE FARM Lititz, Pa.

ROHRER'S MILL R. D. 1, Ronks, Pa.

LIME VALLEY R D. 1, Willow St